### MRS. MEYER CALLS 'EM NAMES

SAYS ENGLISH SUFFRAGISTS ARE LADYLIKE HOOLIGANS.

Also Declares Them to Be International Carpetbaggers-Bitter Anti-Suffrage Attack Answered by Devotees to the Cause Refore Brooklyn Audience.

Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, wearing a trottoir skirt and common sense heels end robed in a shimmering, clinging affair all fluffy about the feet and slipping subtly off into the middle distance be hind her, told the Brooklyn Philosophical Society vesterday afternoon just what she had suffered in her efforts to keep women womanly. She simply couldn't dress for her mission in a way that wasn't criticised by some one.

The philosophers and their friends filled the auditorium of Wright's Business College on South Eighth street and they fistened attentively. They couldn't solve Mrs. Meyer's sartorial problem, but they thought she looked perfectly lovely. She smiled too while she explained to them how woman suffrage would destroy political institutions and the home and all those gentle feminine qualities that men have so admired all through the

Mrs. Meyer explained that giving the te to women would merely double the tenorant vote, that representation had hing to do with taxation, because Rockefeller, who owned property in many States, could vote only in one, and that if women voted they would surely seek office and go in for graft and other horrid things just like men

As for Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Snow n and the other English suffragiste who have come over here, she characterfixed them as "international carpetbaggers," whose object was to push their ause. She also called them "ladylike coligans" who thought themselves sartyrs and played upon their sex when they were arrested.

Then Mrs. Meyer spoke a few words ast for the ears of men alone. She warned them not to be deceived by the soft words of the suffragists. The suffragists at such times, she said, tried to coniliate men by pretending that they wanted to work with them and that they eally had a friendly feeling for them. is the truth was far different. Voting, she continued, would lessen

women's interest in matrimony, and would therefore inevitably lead to the atter disruption of the home. As women were not a class, anyway, but merely a sex, she said there was on need of their having special representation.

"If women were really a class," she went on, "and there were just four States in all this broad land where it could receive justice do you think for a moment that the women would not flock to these States? No. their wrongs are apparently great enough to harangue mass meetings, to harass legislatures, but not great enough to be removed by the simple expedient of going West.

Mrs. Meyer said that she didn't enjoy speaking on the question of suffrage but that she felt that it was necessary that their feelings in order that woman might be saved from the doom which threatened her. She deplored the attitude of those good natured but misguided men who have said that if women wanted the vote

hey ought to have it.
Mrs. Meyer said that that had nothing to do with the question. No matter how many women wanted the vote men should many women wanted the vote men should withhold it from them just as a father would withhold from his daughter someing that she wanted but that he knew ould be injurious to her. She scored the school teachers heavily

for going up to Albany under the wing of the Democratic party and made a bit-ter attack upon the late Senator McCarren, and also upon a woman whom she did not name but from whom she said the

are presidents of helf-a dozen clubs, and Rose Schneiderman and several others who are not so well known in the work of the cause. They went at Mrs. Meyer's arguments in sledgehammer style and they got loads and loads of applause.

Not a man could be prevailed upon to speak. Neither could all the combined persuasiveness of Mrs. Meyer and the chairman bring out one anti working girl. One woman who described herself as a non-partisan said she didn't believe in

non-partisan said she didn't believe in government at all. She really was an inarchist, but she was also such a perfect lady that not a person in the house was

afraid of her.

Miss Mills tock for her theme Democracy. Rose Schneiderman inquired sarcastically of Mrs. Meyer how she thought
a woman was going to stay home and
influence her children when she had to influence her children when she had to earn money in order to keep a home at all. She added that Mrs. Meyer was right to a certain extent about the teachers. What they should have done, she said, was to go to Albany as an organized labor organization.

"They really are working people just as much as the factory girls." she said, "only they don't know it, but perhaps they will wake up after a while."

Another working woman demanded what Mrs. Meyer meant by saying that woman suffrage would destroy the home, when the truth of the matter was that most of the homes were destroyed already.

Lys. Meyer said in return that the reason she didn't like to debate was laccurate in their statements. She said that she didn't want ignorance to be confounded with illiteracy. She hoped women would always keep ignorant on many sub-

could always keep ignorant on many sub-jects on which it was necessary that E.c. sacild be astormed and concerning which they sometimes had to vote. As long as only men voted, she concluded, good men and good women could work together, but if women also voted the rood women would be met at the polls by ignorant women just as good men were now by ignorant iner. now by ignorant idea.

### GASES KILL A FIREMAN.

V. as About to Draw the Pires From His Locomotive After a Run.

Hugh Devlin, a fireman on the Long Island Railroad, was overcome by gases from the firebox yesterday and died Chapel, which will be under the pastorate from the effects almost instantly. He of the pastor of St. Patrick's Church and had completed his day's run and he was soing to draw the are leaded as a memorial to the late Hugh McLaughlin by his before a doctor arrived. Devlin lived at 29 Jackson avenue. Long Island City

It allows the gazen poured out. He was dead before a doctor arrived. Devlin lived at 29 Jackson avenue. Long Island City

Agnes's Church, Brooklyn, officiated and Taking the combined recommendation of the pastor of St. Patrick's Church and the most economically conducted city and production will be brought to America from the Comedy Theatre. London, where the play has had a long run. Charles Fromman will present a combined to the late Hugh McLaughlin by his bie, lawyer and statistician, who bases his computations on the United States. Charles Fromman will present Theatre on Monday, December 13. The company and production will be brought to America from the company and production will be brought to America from the Comedy Theatre, London, widow and his two daughters, was dedicated to-day. Mgr. J. S. Duffy of St. Taking the combined are completed by the most economically conducted city in the country, according to W. H. Malting the company and production will be brought to America from the Comedy Theatre. Charles Fromman will present Theatre on Monday, December 13. The country, according to W. H. Malting the company and production will be brought to America from the country, according to W. H. Malting the company and production will be brought to America from the country according to W. H. Malting the company and production will be brought to the country according to W. H. Malting the company and production will be brought to the most economically conducted city.

### SMALL MORTGAGES

Do you want a small mortgagefrom \$2,000 to \$5,000-guaranteed by the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co., netting 414% interest to you? We have at present some 250 such mortdages and they will be assigned at face value to our customers in the order of their application. Write or call at New York, Brooklyn or Jamaica offices.

### TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, - \$12,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., Bklyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

KINKAJOUS OF COATZACOALCOS With the Nose of a Fox, the Tall of a Raccoon and the Eyes of a French Doll.

Aboard the Hawaiian-American liner American, recently in from Coatzacoalcos. otherwise known as Puerto Mexico, are two little animals about the size of the ordinary domestic cat that the crew are puzzling over. The zoological ship news man who boarded the ship yesterday, lescribed the creatures when he came back and gave out the description as "nose of a fox, tail of a raccoon and eyes of a French doll." The creatures ate eggs, whether raw or in the form of omelettes, would ilso take bread and butter, buckwheat cakes and bananas and were not averse to mice or rats; in fact their tastes are diversified and their hunger perennial The sailors with whom the zoological man talked did not know the name of the queer animals. They had been bought in open market in Mexico, like the little bottle bred nannygoat that also belongs to the ship's company of mascots, including a plain New York dog that wandered aboard the ship one day last year and refused to be put off.

The ship news man from California said the animals, according to the zoological one's description, looked to him like civet cats. Another man who recently oarded an oil carrying steamship from the East Indies which had three lemurs said the animals were undoubtedly lemurs. as the description fitted them. Another man who has been to Mexico said that emurs did not grow in that country and that the true lemur was a native of Madagascar. There was, however, a Mexican animal called the kinkajou, which might be bought at Coatzacoalcos.

"Say," said the zoological one, "tha ounds fine-the kinkajous of Coatzacoalos! Let's call them that!'

And it was so decided

### TOLEDO IS THE CENTRE,

And the Sky Fits Down Even All Aroun

Gen. Ceilon M. Spitzer of Toledo, Ohio, who owns a bank out there and many other things besides being a director in the Wabash system, is in New York, and he says that Toledo is booming at a rate that will soon give it the commercial supremacy of the great lakes. Gen. Spitzer is an enthusistic automo

pilist, but he never does any joy riding she and some other antis should sacrifice in the neighborhood of Toledo. The roads won't permit. Early in the summer the General, who is tall and inclined to rotundity, hies himself away to London, where he keeps a powerful English car. Then he gets aboard it and does a little five or six thousand miles up and down the roads of France and Germany. Occasionally Gen. Spitzer has a difference of opinion with the German police on the question of speed, but it is his proud boast that in 27,000 miles of careering about faurone he has pour killed a about Eurpope he has never killed

chicken.
"Things are getting pretty prosperous out our way," said the General yesterday at the Waldorf. "Industries are all working again at full time, and now that we have elected Brand Whitlock reform when she stopped talking the suffragists were accepting much.

When she stopped talking the suffragists who had been busy taking notes all through her speech, advanced toward the platform. There were Miss Harriet May Mills, vice-president of the State suffrage organization, and Miss Ida Craft and Mrs. Priscilla Hackstaff, both of whom are presidents of half a dozen clubs, and Rose Schpaiderman and several ethers.

lines of railroads and on the lakes there are more tons of freight that pass our door than in New York, London and several other big cities.

"Does it come in?"

"No," the General confessed coming to earth, "but I am getting out plans for a medical building that will be a whopper."

"No, a building for doctors and dentists. Big idea for a city of 200,000, isn't it? Yes, I am going abroad next summer: I've got my staterooms engaged already

not only for going but for coming back FOUND DEAD IN BOAT.

#### Fisherman Had Written Note Saying His Heart Was Affected.

PEORIA. Ill., Nov. 14.—The lifeless body f E. M. Sherrill, district agent of the Continental Casualty Company, was found this morning in a rowboat in a clump of willows along the bank of the Illinois River, three miles north of here.

The find was made by Ora Harbers a duck hunter, who in retrieving a duck had shot discovered the boat and its occupant sitting in an upright position with head bent over.

Harbers suspected something wrong and called to the man. Receiving no answer, he went to the boat and found the This question caused excitement in the man dead. He tied the skiff to a willow, and rowing across the river notified and rowing across the river notified and rowing across the river notified.

coat explains his death.

On Saturday afternoon Sherrill left his hotel and went to the Kelly boat yards, three miles up the river. He got a skiff and fishing tackle, saying he intended fishing in the willows on the opposite side of the river. A search early in the evening failed to reveal his whereabouts.

Sherrill was a sufferer from heart trouble and it is supposed that he wrote the note in the belief that he was about to suffer a stroke of apoplexy. An inquest will be

a stroke of apoplexy. An inquest will be held to-morrow. Relatives of the dead man have not yet been located.

### MEMORIAL TO M'LAUGHLIN.

Church Built in Honor of the Late Brooklyn Leader Dedicated at Huntington. HUNTINGTON, L. I., Nov. 14. -St. Hugh's

### TOSSED THE POLICEMAN OUT

STORMY TIME AT A SOCIAL AFFAIR IN WEBSTER HALL.

Gallant Young Men of Cherry Hill at a Ball Resent Officer's Attempt to Take Away a Giri Whose Mother Sald She Had Run Away From Home.

A goodly part of the younger element of Cherry Hill and neighboring streets was in Webster Hall in East Eleventh street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when a call was sent to the Fifth street station for the reserves. Detective Hackett of that precinct had just been thrown out of the hall after being beaten with his own blackiack. The downtown residents objected to the police butting in when they were trying to make a success of the ball of the James McCleary Asso-

clation Hackett went into the hall with Deectives Kehoe and Bishop to look for a girl who had been missing from her home for ten days. The girl was May McDermott, 16 years old, of 656 Water street, Mrs. Ellen McDermott, the mother, was in great distress over the disappearance of her daughter and had searched about the neighborhood without getting any

"The McClearys are goin' to pull off a ball to-night, ma. The Hartigans, the Clanoys an' the Radigans an' 'most everybody is goin' to go," ten-year-old Jimmie McDermott said to his mother Saturday night. The information about the dance suggested to the mother that perhaps her missing daughter might show up there. as she was very fond of dancing. The mother and the boy went up to East Eleventh street, and standing across the street from the hall entrance watched those going in. They saw acquaintances from Madison street, Hamilton street, Corlears Hook and Catharine street, but they did not see the girl.

As more than a thousand persons had bassed in the mother thought she might have overlooked her daughter in the crowd, so she went to the Fifth street station and told her story. The three detectives set out to help her. They went into the hall with Jimmie, whose sharp eyes detected his sister dancing with a young man. "There's May an' the feller what's

been goin' with her," he said to Kehoe as he pointed to a couple on the floor. When the dance came to an end the detectives approached the girl and her escort. As soon as they told the girl

detectives approached the girl and her escort. As soon as they told the girl and her companion that they were under arrest trouble broke out. Husky young men began to jostle the policemen and pulled the young man away from them. He speedily disappeared.

Kehoe and Bishop held on to the girl and fought their way toward the door, Hackett acting as a rear guard. The rear guard was separated from the others, knocked down and punched. He got up and pulled out his blackjack. They took that away from him and one of the men struck him on the head with it.

"Throw the cop out! What right has he to come in here?" one of the revellers called out.

Half a dozen strong arms seized him, rushed him to the head of the stairs and then, tripping him up, sent him rolling

The other two detectives had succeeded in getting out with the girl and telephoned to the station. Six uniformed policemen and five plain clothes policemen hurried to the hall and got there as Hackett came

Three of the men inside were arrested for interfering with the police. They were John Boyhan of 608 Grand street. William Meehan of 53 Jackson street and John McNulty of 387 Front street. When the prisoners were later arraigned before Magistrate Herrman in the York-ville police court Boyhan said he did not obstruct the police in the discharge of their

"This here lady faints at my feet, an' as a gent ought to do I wanted to take her to a bench or somewhere." he said to the Court. "How was I to know they was cops? W'en they wants to stop me from assisting the lady I gives 'em a jolt or the court."

asked his Honor.

"I'm the sergeant at arms of the association and I wouldn't hit a cop for anything if I knows he's one. But these here gentlemen didn't tell us they was p'licemen," McNulty explained.

Meehan also protested against any ill feeling toward the police.

The Magistrate fined them \$10 each, and as they were short of funds they went downstairs.

downstairs.

Mrs. McDermott appeared in court and said she wanted to make a complaint against her daughter. The examination was put down for to-morrow and the girl was held in \$500 bail. THOUSANDS WATCH AVIATORS.

Storm and High Wind Prevent Spectacula Flights at Latenia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—The aviation meet which closed to-day at the Latonia racetrack attracted fully 100,000 people in the vicinity of the course.

Only 15,000 paid admission to the track, but every hill for miles around was crowded with people. The vacant lots near the track were packed with spectators. Several owners charged admission to these lots, and one farmer collected a bushel of change for admission to an elevated tract just outside the

The exhibition, how3ver, was a great disappointment, as a high wind pre-vented any spectacular flights. Glenn Curtiss and Charles Willard made several

flights with heavier than air machines, but neither remained in the air more than a minute on each flight.

The dirigible balloons of Dixon, Knabenshue and Beachey provided some entertainment for the crowd. An old fashioned het air balloon assession assession ioned hot air balloon ascension and a parachute leap caused more applause than any of the more modern entertain-

than any of the more modern entertainments.

The balloon race to the coast was spolied by a storm early to-day and Leslie Haddock's balloon The Wanderer was torn from its moorings and landed a mile away on some telegraph wires. The balloon Cincinnati, owned by Max Fleischmann, was also damaged by the storm and the hydrogen escaped, so that it was impossible to use either of these balloons. The balloon Dayton, piloted by George Howard, got away shortly after 7 P. M. Howard was accompanied by two newspaper men and provisions for five days were in the basket.

### ECONOMICAL BALTIMORE.

Costs Less to Run the City Than Any Other in the Country.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .- Baltimore is

iso sang the solemn high mass. The the fifteen largest cities of the United

### HAMBURG-AMERICAN **CRUISE NEWS**

To the ORIENT

By S. S. CINCINNATI, 17,000 tons. Leaves N. Y. JAN. 29, 1910. Dura-tion 80 DAYS. 23 PORTS of call. \$325 and up. 21 years' experience in conducting cruises.

Send for Hiustrated book.

# To the WEST INDIES

By S. S. MOLTKE, 12,500 tons, larges S. S. ever sent to the West Indies. Leaves N. Y. JAN. 22, FEB. 22, MAR. 24. Duration 16 TO 28 DAYS. 885 and \$150 up. Visiting all important ports.

#### To SOUTH AMERICA First cruise to SOUTH AMERICA.

eaving New York JAN. 22, 1910. 81

DAYS. \$350 UP. Visiting all ports of interest Through the Straits of Magellan.

Note our adv. in S. S. Column.

DUKE ESTATE CLOSED.

Fire in the Woods Causes the Owner to Shut Out the Public.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 14.-Hundreds automobilists and pleasure seekers were surprised to-day to find the great estate of James B. Duke near here closed to the public. The score of private roads eading through the 2,000 acre park were closed and guarded by watchmen.

Information was given out at the Duke nome to-night that Mr. Duke, who is now in New York city, had issued orders yesterday to close the park after a fire had been discovered in a woods on the estate which threatened to destroy imported shrubbery and statuary valued at thousands of dollars. The driveways leading through the woods are now strewn with leaves and it is believed that the fire may have been started by a careless person in an automobile or carriage who threw a lighted cigar among the leaves in the roadway.

Mr. Duke has on his estate imported marble statuary and shrubbery valued at more than \$1,000,000, which would be destroyed if a forest fire swept the estate. The park is traversed by twenty-five miles of fine macadam roads and is a favorite show place for motorists from New York, Philadelphia and nearby places to visit.

Mr. Duke has maintained this park for ten years for the use of the public and this is the first time that it has been closed.

#### TO REMEMBER EDMOND KELLY Meeting Not at the City Club, but Where the Johless Will Feel Free

Representatives of several organizations met yesterday at 41 Bowery, the headquarters of the National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed, to arrange a memorial meeting for the late Edmond Kelly, who was attorney for Anna Gould in her suit in Paris against Count Boni de Castellane. Mr. Kelly was a member of the City Club, the Century Association and one or two other organizations and was also a Socialist and a member of the unemployed committee.

Among those who attended were Prof.

Pranklin H. Giddings of Columbia Unemployed committees to member of the unemployed committee.

Among those who attended were Prof.

Mr. Keith offered the assembly room of the City Club for the memorial meeting. "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "King of the Hoboes." demurred.

"While we appreciate the offer," he said, "we want to have a large attendance of the tinemployed in whom Mr. Kelly took the greatest interest. It is hardly likely that many of the unemployed would attend a meeting on Forty-played would attend a meeting on Fortyon assisting the lady I gives 'em a jolt or want a place near Fifth avenue. We want have you to say, McNulty?"

What have you to say, McNulty?"

What have you to say, McNulty?"

Other delay.

well taken. Reitman, Prof. Giddings and Mr. Keith were appointed as a sub-committee to arrange the details. They selected Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street, the meeting to be held two weeks from next Sunday if the hall can be obtained.

tained.

Before the conference began the unemployed were addressed by Mme. Vesta La Viesta, who regaled the Bowery lodgers with such things as this:

"You have each an ideal. Your soulamust keep in touch with the cosmos and the planetary influences. Then you will

the planetary influences. Then you will be en rapport with the divine." The hungry men looked depressed, but their spirits revived when they tackled the customary free lunch.

## SIXTH HIGHBINDER KILLING.

for an On Yik in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-The sixth victim of the highbinder war in Chinatown after Bennett. shot down in broad daylight in the heart of the Chinese quarter by Gee Ging, a Hop Sing gunman.

Yee had gone out fully armed to hunt for On Yick men, on whose heads a price had been set, when he was potted himself. He died in his tracks.

The Hop Sing Tong is affiliated with the On Yicks, so the murder must be credited to them. The murderer was seen by a dazen witnesses and was cheened tracks.

dozen witnesses and was chased two blocks before he was caught. The quarter to-night swarms with police who expect reprisals from the On Yicks.

#### HOR'SE THIEVES IN 42D ST. They Knock a Truckman From His Scat and Run Away With His Outfit.

Charles King, who is employed by John T. Burke, a truckman of Elmhurst, L. I., was on a truck driving a pair of horses down Forty-second street early last night. Attached to the truck was a surrey. When King reached First avenue several men jumped on the truck from the rear and knocked him off his seat. They whipped up the horses and drove down First

Burke told the police. He said that the outfit was worth about \$350. The horses were found at Delancey and Eldridge streets, but not the truck and the surrey. News of Plays and Players. Miss Marie Tempest will begin her

engagement in W. Somerset Maugham's "Penelope" at the Lyceum Theatre on where the play has had a long run.

Charles Frohman will present Otis
Skinner in "Your Humble Servant" and
Francis Wilson in "The Bachelor's Baby"
in New York in New Year's week at

Also sang the solemn high mass. The Birg far the Door.

The big dirigible balloon of which Brooklyn sub-dearon.

Joel T. Rice and John A. Riggs of Hot Springs, Ark, are the owners, was scheduled to go up at Morris Park yesterday references; but after it had been inflated it was found that it coulder the interest of the canves roof being removed. They will be done to day, according to the canves roof being removed. They will be done to day, according to the canves roof had been to the agreement of the entrance is a brass tablet inscribed with the name of Mr. McLaughlin and the Roy. Mr. Rice who will take as passenger his son Roy.

The Boy J. L. Belford of the Church of Baltimore bears to the combined population. This done, item by item, he applies this percentage to the total expenses for the single items in the fifteen cities.

The Roy J. L. Belford of the Church of the Nat vity and the Rev. Herbert father Donohue precipied and the Rev. Herbert father Donohue precipied and the Rev. Herbert total expenses for the single items in the fifteen cities.

Making comparisons in this manner for 1908 Mr. Maltible finds that Baltimore is Making comparisons in this manner for 1908 Mr. Maltible finds that Baltimore is 60,000,000 leas than that of the average city and that every department of the average city and that every department of the average first class of this operation to lack of exercise.

### WHY SHE IS A SUFFRAGIST

MARY JOHNSTON, THE AUTHOR. THINKS SUFFRAGE A RIGHT.

Says She Has to Bear Full Share of Society's Responsibilities and Should Have All Privileges-Believes in Restriction, but Not on Account of Sex.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.-Miss Mary they had run away from home last Monohnston, author of "Lewis Rand," to- day evening. night gave out the following signed statement embodying her views on the question of suffrage for women now agitating and then went to Woodmount, Conn. Virginia and explaining why she signed amendment to the Constitution putting

the ballot in the hands of women: "I am a woman, working for my living. I pay taxes; I own property; I am assessed for this or that. I have a stake in my city, in my State, in the United States, in the communal life of our race. I am a member, for better or worse, of the human society. I cannot escape if I would. I am a part of the pattern, as integral as any other. I receive from this society and I contribute to it. I have at heart the improvement of my own millieu and I have the altruist's desire for the improvement of that of my fellow beings.

"I have never seen the reason why I as well as my neighbors, butcher, baker, the condlection of the two girls and took them to St. Luke's Church, on 138th street, where Father McGrath was visiting.

While Miss Lester was talking with the priest the two girls alipped away and started on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street, where Father McGrath was visiting.

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While Miss Lester was talking with the priest the two girls alipped away and to the started on a run down 138th street. After a chase, in which he was joined by a tarted on a run down 138th street, where Father McGrath was visiting. "I am a woman, working for my living.

the candlestick maker, the chief cook and bottle washer and my neighbors of tomorrow, the male Sicilian and the Slav should not have a voice in my community and State as to taxation, as to what ideals of government can be made real and what not as to the welfare in general of that society of which I am indubitably a

"I believe in restricted suffrage, but estriction should be on other grounds than that of having been born a woman. Intelligence directed toward the good and honestly won and held foothold in life, character dedicated to the uplift of all conditions for us all-these are the desiderata.

"Intelligence, character, conscience power to assume responsibility and to work the problem are not confined to the male organism.

"Even the stock argument, women cannot fight, seems to me to be a little shopworn, a little overworked. Perhaps, like worn, a little overworked. Perhaps, like other warriors, they may find substitutes. Perhaps if they still attend to the things at home while the men go fighting it may come to be considered only a fair division of labor. Assuredly the South will not be the land to say that women cannot take their share of war.

"A petition to Congress asking for a favorable consideration of the question of woman suffrage has been circulated in Richmond. I believe in the franchise for women. When I was asked to place a name upon this petition I very cheer-

a name upon this petition I very cheer-fully complied with the request. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States allowing women to vote is in the nature of things a remote event. I do not regard the issue as a burning one. There are I think reforms before

versity, representing the Century Association, and Boudenot Keith for the City
Club.

Mr. Keith offered the assembly room
of the City Club for the memorial meeting.

#### STEAMER ON A REEF. Big Lake Boat, With Crew of 25, at Mercy of Storm

DULUTH, Nov. 14 .- With a crew of twenty-five men on board, the steamer James Hoyt of Duluth lies on a reef twenty miles northeast of

less in the waves, which are beating broadside over her. The Melvin Steamship Company of

this city, to which the boat belongs, has organized a wrecking crew which left Bayfield to-night in the tug Helm, under command of Capt. Joseph Kidd, to go to the aid of the vessel.

Two boats, the Bayfield and Bennet, which started to the assistance of the Two boats, the Bayfield and Bennet, which started to the assistance of the Hoyt, were unable to make headway in the blizzard and were compelled to put

back to port. Eager to Go Home and Be Punished. William A. Bennett, a lawyer, who was arrested in Newark a few days ago for Yee Yip We Potted While Out Gunning embezzlement at the request of the authorities of Shreveport, Pa., was taken back to the latter city yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Kirkpatrick of Shreveport came after Bennett. The lawyer said he was was scored late this afternoon when Yee anxious to return and be punished. He is Yip Wo, a member of the Yee family, was said to have embezzled \$800 in the settlement of a real estate deal.

### Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court - Appellate Division - Ad-lourned until Tuesday. November 16, 1909, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court—Appellate Division.—Ad lourned until Tucsday. November 16, 1909, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10-30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Between 11 Part III.—Clear. Motions. 2505, 2508, 2508. 2508. Preferred causes —Nos. 302, 3609, 3644, 397. General calendar—Nos. 2506, 2609, 2691, 2691, 5665, 1421, 2607, 2694, 2535, 2873. Part IV.—Case undulshed. Part V.—Case unfulshed. Part V.—Case unfulshed. Part V.—Case unfulshed. Part II.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 4826, 3678, 5698, 5417, 5472, 5346, 5139, 4692, 5695, 561

VI. and VIII.—Adjourned for the term. Cases sent from Part III. to Parts I., II. and VII.

### ADAMSON'S Botanic Balsam

For COUGHS & COLDS. Trial Size 10c. Larger bottles.

At Kinsman Drug Stores and other Drug Stores.

THE PRIEST GAVE CHASE.

Father McGrath Didn't Intend the Two Wayward Girls Should Get Away. Jeannette Brown, 14 years old, and

Eva Turner, 12 years old, both living at 511 West 125th street, are now in the care of the Gerry society. Father Philip McGrath of St. Veronica's Church, at Christopher and Tenth streets, brought them to the Alexander avenue police station yesterday afternoon and said

The two children, according to their story, boarded here in town for two days where they remained four days. Then the petition to Congress asking that the Legislatures of the various States be allowed to vote on the question of an amendment to the Constitution putting East 144th street, and asked if they might get a room there. Miss Lester was sus-picious because of the extreme youth of the two girls and took them to St. Luke's

Jeannette Brown's father is employed as a chef on Howard Gould's yacht and the other girl's father is a chauffeur. Police Matron Held on Shoplifting Charge Mary Merrill of 213 East Twenty-first

street, a police matron, pleaded not guilty yesterday in Jefferson Market which she was arrested on Saturday. Miss Tillie Brew, a store detective, told Magistrate Barlow that she saw the woman take several small articles, which she said were found afterward on the prisoner. They were valued at \$2.72. The matron was held under bail for a hearing. A bond was furnished.

LEGLESS MAN HERO AT A FIRE

Crawls Through Halls Rousing Sleepers and Is Badly Burned. PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.-Three dead and score injured, seven of them perhaps fatally, was the result of a fire at 425

Water street before daybreak this morn The three story restaurant and board ing house of Frank Miller was burned and from the ruins three charred corpses were taken, the identity of which is not known, as the trio came to Miller's place late last night and went to bed in on

Max Komas, one of the most seriously burned, performed some acts of heroism even though greatly handicapped by having no legs. Some years ago both his legs were cut off and he has since had

wooden legs, which last night as usual he took off on going to bed.

He was one of the first to be roused by the fire and could not find his wooden legs quickly, but he managed to crawl into the hall, beating at all doors and rousing the sleepers.

rousing the sleepers.

Through his efforts at least twenty persons who otherwise would have perished were saved. In the excitement of rousing others Komas neglected his own flight until almost too late. When he was finally thrown from the second story window by firemen, who found him unconscious in the hall, he had sustained some severe burns, both his leg stumps some severe burns, both his leg stumps being badly blistered.

THOMAS MCUNE'S YOUTH.

'Hunchback of Paddy's Market" Vo

Thomas McCune, 25 years old, who was known to the neighborhood as the "hunchback of Paddy's Market." was found dead at his home, 78! Eleventh avenue, yesterday. McCune was a feet police court to a charge of shoplifting in a Sixth avenue department store, for avenue and Fortieth street. He was one of the shrewdest bargainers of the lot, but at the same time gained a reputation as being ready to help a fellow out of a hard place.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanton said yesterday that according to the story that had been told him McCune smoked and chewed tobacco at the age of 2

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